woman, and made her serve your uses both in purse and person.

*HOST.* Yea, in troth, my lord.

*CH. JUST.* Pr'ythee, peace:—Pay her the debt you owe her, and unpay the villainy you have done with her i the one you may do with sterling money, and the other with current repentance.

*FAL.* My lord, I will not undergo this sneap[5] without reply. You call honourable boldness, impudent sauciness: if a man will make court'sy, and say nothing, he is virtuous: No, my lord, my humble duty remembered, I will not be your suitor: I say to you, I do desire deliverance from these officers, being upon hasty employment in the king's affairs.

*CH. JUST.* You speak as having power to do wrong: but answer in the effect of your reputation[6], and satisfy the poor woman.

*FAL.* Come hither, hostess. *[Taking her aside.*

*Enter GOWER.*

*CH. JUST.* Now, master Gower, what news ?

*GOWER.* The king, my lord, and Harry prince of Wales

done *mill* her." is improperly changed to " the villainy you have done her."* MALONE.

5—this SNEAP —] A Yorkshire word for *rebuke.* POPE.

*Sneap* signifies to *check;* as children easily *sneaped;* herbs and fruits *sneaped* with cold weather. See Ray's Collection.

Again, in Brome's Antipodes, 1638 :

" Do you *sneap* me too, my lord? "

Again:

" No need to come hither to be *sneafid"*

Again ;

"------even as now I was not,
** When you *sneap'd* me, my lord."

The word is derived from *snyb,* Scotch. We still use *snub* in the same sense. STEEVENS.

I can find no authority for this Scotch etymology. BOSWELL.

6 —answer in the effect of your reputation,] That is, answe?

in a manner suitable to your character,
JOHNSON,